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Their many young customers kept the Lady Lions hopping at Lions Park, Canada Day, July 1. The ladies did a landslide business selling pop, candy, ice cream and watermelon. The Lions organized an afternoon of varied activities to celebrate Canada's 104th birthday.

Public gains Council support – river valley

Thirty-two members of the public at large attended the public hearing at Monday night's meeting of town council, on the 28-suite apartment development proposed for Mission avenue and Perron street, on the north bank of the Sturgeon river. Council has been bombarded with letters and petitions objecting to the proposed rezoning, carrying a total of 178 signatures, including 54 from the "younger generation." This group illustrated their petition with phrases like "The concretes are coming" and "The key to Paradise: build a parking lot."

Mayor Gibbon opened the hearing with a brief background statement on town policy with respect to land along the river. For this purpose an illustrated map had been prepared. Under the policy developers along the river must dedicate river frontage to the high water mark, plus a minimum of 15 vertical feet. High water mark used is that of 1965, when the river reached its highest level in recent years. The mayor also explained access to the river policy, under which the developer must provide a road, lane or causeway through to the river. And he advised the hearing that a stand of poplars in the vicinity of the development would not be touched, according to aerial photos.

Planner John Woodroffe commented that he would prefer more depth in the river valley system, but he was aware of the problems involved in purchasing the land. These problems could be tackled in only two ways, he said. Either the land could remain in its present neglected state and one day the town might meet the price and buy, or council could go now and buy. "In this case we are looking at something like five mills a year," he observed. The mayor further made it clear that no provincial funds are available for such purchases.

"If not rezoned would the price be lower?" asked Coun. deBruijn, and the mayor replied "yes." "On the last two occasions we have had appeals from the residents on rezoning in two different river areas," stated deBruijn, "What would be wrong with submitting this as a money bylaw in the next election, and in the meanwhile we would try to get some figures?"

"This suggestion bothers me" said Mayor Gibbon, "If approved, council would feel bound to do it - which could present a problem re increased debenture debt." deBruijn said this would depend on the price of the land. "People realize that if we borrow money we must repay it - they have a right to say yes or no."

In reply to his question Coun. Russell was informed that the distance between the high-water mark and the development was 90 feet on the east end and 110 on the other end.

"There appears little room in this area for walkway along the river," commented a member of the audience, and another gentleman asked if the town had room elsewhere for a park in the Mission area. Mayor Gibbon said the town provided playing fields at elementary school sites and also insists all ravines and land along the river be dedicated without coming under the 10 per cent mark, under new policy. "The province has not seen fit to increase that 10 per cent mark as yet," he noted.

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Hotel proposal stopped as Council denies 3 rd reading to zoning by-law

Councillor Kambouroff opened the discussion on bylaw to rezone a lot in the Ball Estate to provide parking for a 100-room hotel development by Mr. Shapiro, by moving third reading.

Coun. Lukay agreed with the recent letter from the town's solicitor that the restrictive covenant proposed for the agreement be researched thoroughly. He was against the motion. Kambouroff observed that it was quite some time since the bylaw was drafted, and council is holding the developer in suspense. He felt also that the people against the development would have rights to recourse after third reading was given. It was pointed out that such rights would be through court action only.

Mayor Gibbon also opposed the motion and agreed that the solicitors advice should be followed with respect to the town's position with a possible future owner of the property. Kambouroff noted that if zoned highway commercial council couldn't restrict the use of the lot to parking in any event, since anything could be built on it. Mr. Woodroffe advised that if this C3 zoning goes through and council afterwards turns down the development, their action would not be upheld in a court. Councillor Russell said he would vote against third reading, on the basis of lawyer Brownlee's advice. Kambouroff said the matter should not go back to the lawyer, since once the commercial zoning goes through

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Fishermen beware!

As a result of concern for mercury levels in Alberta pheasants two years ago, and the worldwide concern regarding the presence of mercury in foods, attention was focused on mercury levels in Canadian fish.

In 1970 the Department of Lands and Forests notified Alberta residents that goldeye, walleye, sauger and pike in the North Saskatchewan River contained mercury levels in the flesh which were above the tolerance limit of 0.5 parts per million. Citizens were advised not to use these species from the North Saskatchewan River, for food.

The department has determined further that goldeye, walleye (pickerel) and pike in the South Saskatchewan River, the Red Deer River, and that walleye (pickerel) in Moose Lake near Bonnyville, and 20 per cent of walleyes in Lac La Nonne contain mercury levels above the tolerance limit.

Notice is hereby given that the species of fish from the waters mentioned above are not considered suitable for eating.

It was "Thank you, Mr. Phillips Day" at SAM school last week when Hugh Phillips' students and their parents presented him with a travelling bag in recognition of his work with the youngsters. Mr. Phillips has just completed his first year at the school and organized the World's Fair project. For the past several Saturdays he has been taking his students a few at a time, for a city tour of Edmonton.

Local Guides "adopt" Metis family

Several months ago the 7th St. Albert guide company "adopted" a Metis family in the northern part of the province after contacting the Metis Association about just such a project.

The girls have adopted the Halcrow family of Grouard, Alberta. Mrs. Halcrow, 26, has a heart condition and has five pre-school boys. There is no father in the home.

The guides have been given information as to the ages and clothing sizes of the children and are kept busy collecting clothing and toys for them. Each child is remembered on his birthday and gifts for the whole family will be sent at Christmas time.

The guides support this special project by collecting metal hangers and returnable pop bottles.

The company also supplied school supplies for the summer pre-school program at Paddle Prairie. This is just the beginning and the need is great.

The Metis Association lists hundreds of children who would benefit from such a program. Any organization interested in "adopting" a child or family is asked to contact Mrs. Engel at 599-6225. Persons not able to adopt but who have clothing, toys, household articles or light weight furniture they could donate to this people-to-people project may leave the same at 25 Grosvenor Blvd., until the end of July or arrange for pickup with Mrs. Engel.

Brenda Gray and Leane Madsen look over items collected by the 7th Guide Company of St. Albert for the Halcrow family at Grouard, Alberta.

River Valley

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"The park you talk of is not the park we visualize" said a spokesman for the public. "What we speak of is different than the town can ever achieve on a strip 90 feet by 104 feet. We visualize a recreational park, with trees, foot paths, benches - it would be extremely beautiful. The price may seem prohibitive, but as Mr. deBruijn said, there may be ways to do it. The owner here purchased his property at the same time I bought my lot. If this development goes through he makes 300 per cent. This level of profit is not necessary," said Mr. Lansink.

"Furthermore, there is another spot - and the developers are just waiting for it," he went on. "This is the area opposite Lions park and a real estate firm already has options on it. But we came here for something else. St. Albert was different - its rural aspect and many trees appealed to us. If the river valley is built through, will there by any more appeal for people to come? They may as well stay in Edmonton. There is room in St. Albert for apartments, condominiums, multiple family complexes, for those who subscribe to that style of life. Let us plan for both groups and in years to come to have a beautiful park along our river valley. We need this in addition to our small open areas," concluded Mr. Lansink.

Another gentleman had serious doubts that the poplar trees could be saved. "In your lifetime and mine people will realize the grave necessity for just such a park," said still another gentleman. "Where a man can get out and breathe fresh air - we must be able to get away from the crush of people and buildings - and someday we will be forced to buy back the river valley. Mr. deBruijn came up with a wonderful idea, and this idea will give us time to plan and study. Bring it to the people - I don't think they will turn it down."

"I have been looking at some housing developments where many trees stood just seven years ago" said Andy Kampen. Now few are left. Roots have been damaged. If you start disturbing, this will be it. If councillors say no to rezoning for a change, I think it would make a lot of people happy." "Thank you for your friendly comments" said the mayor, smiling, as he concluded the hearing.

Councillor White immediately moved "that we do not proceed with this rezoning." I will support, said Russell. I will support the motion also, said deBruijn, but we must not let it lie. If it is council's desire to turn down the development, then it must actively pursue acquisition of this and other areas of the river valley."

Lukay also was prepared to support the motion, adding that he felt it was unfortunate the public did not offer similar support in Braeside a year ago. Kambouroff said "no comment." The mayor felt if the motion passed the town would have to change its policy, but Russell disagreed, saying "we can consider other applications as they come in."

The motion not to rezone carried 4 - 2 with Gibbon and Kambouroff opposed.

Miniature golf was just one of the many activities enjoyed by a large number of youngsters and their parents who took in the Canada Day celebrations, sponsored by the St. Albert Lions Club at Lions Park July 1. The afternoon got underway with a flag-raising ceremony, followed by races, games, horseshoe tournament and a ball game.

Hotel Proposed

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there would be no way to refuse any application, and council should decide now.

Councillor Lukay felt developer Shapiro had been accommodated in many ways and the town did not yet have even an agreement. He was in favor of tabling the matter. Coun. White disagreed. We are entering the holiday season, when various councillors will be away, and he felt an early time limit should be put on the date for third reading.

deBruijn felt that if the developer would undertake to provide the restrictive covenant there was no reason third reading should not proceed. Mr. Shapiro was asked and gave his verbal assurance that such covenant would be provided. Motion to table was lost 4 - 2 with Gibbon and Lukay in favor. Woodroffe stated that a restrictive covenant should be filed against the title to ensure future control by council. Kambouroff said tabling was "dodging the issue." Russell then reversed his position and said he would support a tabling motion. "It is the least we owe to the residents of the area." A new vote on the tabling motion lost 3 - 3. Motion to proceed with third reading went to a vote and was lost 3 - 3. Voting against third reading were Gibbon, Russell and Lukay. (Councillor Hudson is on holiday).

This motion has the effect of stopping the hotel development. Should the developer wish to try again he would have to start all over as if the proceedings to date had never taken place.

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The bride wore a simple white gown of chiffon with delicate lace bordering the short sleeves, neck, bodice, hem, and also on the edge of the train. Her headpiece was a flowered Dutch bonnet with a long two-tiered veil attached. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses surrounded by daisies and gardenias with white ribbons.

Her maid of honor, Miss Janet Perron of St. Albert and bridesmaid, Miss Audrey Duffy wore mauve empire-waisted gowns with smocking on the bodice and large wide-brimmed white hats with matching mauve scarves. They carried posies of violets with deep purple ribbons.

The groom and best men, Dennis Hawkins and Rodney Saunders wore double-breasted black tuxedoes with floral brocade lapels. The ushers were Brian Majeau, the only relative of the bride, who travelled up from Melbourne to attend the wedding of his cousin, and Tony Alderman, a friend of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Ouimet were unable to attend because of the long distance involved, but tapes and a movie plus many photos of the ceremony were taken for their benefit. Mr. Sandor Jasz, employer of Linda, did the honors of giving the bride away. The only relatives of the groom who were able to be present, were his brother and sister-in-law, Tony and Pam Mason, of Sydney, and his mother and little brother, Chris, who flew up from Tasmania.

The buffet supper and reception, held at Linda and Janet's former home in Centennial Park, was attended by approximately 50 guests. The master of ceremonies was a friend of the groom's, Mr. Peter Smith. He proposed a toast to the happy couple and also to the bride's absent parents. Best man, Dennis Hawkins, proposed a toast to the lovely bridesmaids and read telegrams of congratulations from relatives and friends in Canada, Japan and Australia. Tony Mason made a speech in absence of his father, who because of work obligations, was unable to attend. The groom also spoke, thanking Mr. Jasz for giving Linda away and everyone for coming and for the lovely gifts received.

The couple have set up home in a flat in Randwick, Sydney and Bob travels up each weekend from where he is stationed at HMAS Creswell, Jervis Bay - 100 miles from Sydney. They plan on visiting his parents in Tasmania in August and then in September Linda will fly back to Canada to visit her parents till Christmas after an absence of two years. She hopes for a reunion with her previous travelling companion, Janet Perron, who already is on her way home via Singapore and Europe. Bob is unable to visit Canada this time because he cannot get the time from the Navy, but upon his discharge in 1974 Linda and Bob plan to both come to Canada to live for a while.

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the Gazette REFLECTS

From time to time in the affairs of society there seems to come a period of revaluation, and it would appear this decade is to be such a period in Canada.

One trend that should come under scrutiny is the attitude of society towards experts and professionals. Has this generation been brain-washed into the view that only the experts and professionals have the answers to problems causing concern to both society as a whole and to individuals?

The time has come, in our view, when Canadians should carefully examine the qualifications and the effectiveness of the experts they have come to rely on. Governments now have score upon score of experts constantly advising them.

The most obvious example that comes to mind is the area of education, although this is only one of many that could be cited. Barrages of experts developed the new approaches to education, the results of which society has been able to assess only recently, as the products have emerged from 12 years of schooling under these approaches.

How many students went through so many new concepts in teaching math that they could not pass high school courses at the end of it? Why do so many have grave problems with reading and understanding what they read. An honest comparison of what has happened to reading, writing and arithmetic since the experts took over, could well show the grandparents were better educated in these subjects. Now the experts are supervising the removal of most of the history content in school courses, apparently because they feel the students don't like it. Our opinion, which is not expert, is that a good teacher can interest students in any subject under the sun, given the opportunity.

The time has come when Canadians should place a great deal more faith in their own common sense, and do a great deal more of their own thinking. They may make some mistakes - so do the experts. But over the long haul the common sense and straight thinking of the average citizen will do more to keep Canada moving in the right direction than an over-reliance on experts, who too often cannot see the forest for the trees, through the very nature of their training to be expert in one field only.

to the Editor

Voices appreciation

The Editor:

As president of the St. Albert Sailfish Swim Club I would like to publicly thank all those people, young and old, who contributed to the success of the swim meet of July 1st.

Success in these terms is not the winning of the meet but the fact that our young swimmers and their competing guests got together, were serious at their work, and had fun. The one small reward of a day of fun is well deserved since all these young athletes work hard and are dedicated to their sport.

More importantly they are dedicated to the Town of St. Albert since their efforts in the swim pools of Alberta not only bring recognition and distinction to themselves but also to the town they live in.

In extending my sincerest thanks I would like to acknowledge the following:

Mayor Gibbon for bringing greetings from the town to the swimmers and spectators and in so doing pointing out the fact that the Town is behind its young people.

Canada Safeway, Imperial Lumber, Weber Bros. Realty, Helten Travel and Aqua Pool for their generous donation of trophies.

The Department of Parks and Recreation of the Town of St. Albert for their assistance in providing facilities and services at the Grosvenor Park Pool.

Those people, not connected with the club, who donated equipment and gave of their time on a holiday.

Those parents, in the club who spent long hours of their time on the many organizational aspects prior to the meet.

Those people who gave up their day for the young swimmers to act as officials and general staff on July 1st.

Lastly, but not least, I would like to acknowledge the residents of St. Albert who came and cheered their team on to a great effort.

Peter Sandomirsky.

Use grain alcohol for lead-free gas say Conservatives

The Social Credit Government has failed to take any meaningful initiatives in reducing, over the long term, pollution from automobiles, buses, trucks and other gasoline burning vehicles in urban centres in Alberta. Furthermore, no initiatives have been evidenced in encouraging greater use of agricultural field crops within the Canadian market, according to Conservative MLA Bill Yurko (Strathcona East).

In this connection, the Progressive Conservative Party will be introducing a Bill in the next Session of the Alberta Legislature which will offer incentives for using grain alcohol as a replacement for lead additives in gasolines used in automobiles, trucks, buses, tractors and other gasoline burning vehicles. The Bill will contain provisions whereby gasolines containing grain alcohol will be taxed three cents less per gallon than gasolines containing lead additives. Greater discounts will be studied for lead-free gasolines containing grain alcohol used in farm tractors and trucks.

WIDE SUPPORT TO BE SOUGHT

Furthermore, it is the intent of the Progressive Conservative Party of Alberta to prevail upon all other Provinces in Canada, and particularly the other two Prairie Provinces, to give serious consideration to passing legislation of this kind which encourages the use of grain alcohol as a substitute for lead additives.

By way of precedent, it should be noted that the State of Nebraska, a large agricultural area, this year passed similar legislation by a 40 to 0 vote.

It is recognized that petroleum refiners have previously looked into grain alcohol as a gasoline component and found drawbacks other than the high price - for example, alcohol picks up water and there is some question as to the effectiveness of grain alcohol in raising the Octane number. Presently, German researchers are looking closely to using Methanol in gasoline.

It is believed that if sufficient economic incentives are provided all technical problems regarding grain alcohol's use in gasolines would readily be overcome and substantial use would become a reality. The result would be a major reduction in environmental pollution by heavy metals, particularly lead, and also the generation of a substantial new home market for agricultural grains.

Financial Post reports this year that oil companies alone will lose more than $3 million from stolen or misused credit cards. Estimating the loss from bank, travel and entertainment credit cards, the total could be as high as $10 million. Remember to guard your credit cards well, to keep a record of their numbers and the address to notify if they are lost and, if lost, notify the issuer at once

An institute redefines its objectives

The Secular Institute of the Oblate Missionaries of Mary Immaculate held its general assembly at Trois-Rivieres, last June 5 to the 20.

Thirty-two delegates from Belgium, Chile, Cuba, Spain, the United States, France, Haiti, Mauritius, India, Italy, Laos and Canada met to bring to light the objective of their Institute: "To Give Witness to the Charity of Christ" and the sub-objective "To Live the Charity of Christ."

The Oblates sought adequate means to realize the objective in contemporary society. For this purpose, the government structure was reorganized on the principle of collegiality and the Council of Administration was increased to 11 members.

The election of the President-Directress General was presided over by His Excellency Georges-Leon Pelletier, Bishop of Trois-Rivieres. Miss Gabrielle Lachance was elected President-Directress General of the Institute for a second term. Miss Lachance was born in Riverband, Quebec, and is a member of the Institute since 1953. Part of her 18 years in the Institute was spent working in the United States, Spain and South Africa.

Along the new elected members of the Council of Administration are two Oblates from Western Canada: Miss Burneice Carr, of the Catholic Information Centre in Edmonton, Alberta, and Miss Louise Lalonde, from Arborfield, Sask.

In Western Canada, the Centre is located at 9906, 162 St., Edmonton.

A women's lib supporter was arrested and placed in a cell with a novice in the cause. When the older woman heard her cell mate crying, she offered this consolation:

"There, there, dear, don't cry. Put your faith in God. She'll protect you."

It is not enough to stand on one's own feet; one must keep one's balance as well.

One of Canada's oldest families gathers for reunion

Father Joseph A. Chalifoux, who this year marks 50 years in the priesthood, was guest of honor at a family reunion of the Alberta members of the Chalifoux family in Morinville last week.

A grand family gathering crowded the lower hall of the Morinville recreation centre on the afternoon of July 1, when about 200 members of the Chalifoux family in Alberta celebrated the 50th anniversary of Rev. Joseph Chalifoux's ordination to the priesthood. Father Joseph travelled from Montreal to be present for the celebration.

Grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, grandchildren and great grandchildren were kissing and greeting each other on every side, amid a babble of excited chatter, youngsters racing about, flash bulbs popping, and announcements on the loud speaker.

Some of the relatives were meeting for the first time, and others renewing old friendships. But all were descendants of one man - Paul Chalifoux, who was born in 1618 and came to Canada from Bernay, France in 1643, when Canada's immigrant population numbered only a few hundred. Paul and one cousin, Gabriel were the only members of the family to come to the new world and they settled in the Montreal area. Gabriel died without issue, and now, 328 years later, hundreds and hundreds of Chalifoux', through 11 generations can trace their family history back to a single ancestor, Paul Chalifoux and his wife Marie Gaboury.

They are settled in the main in three areas, Montreal, Chicago and Alberta and each area is holding family reunions in 1971. Montreal was first, in June, and the Chicago reunion is being held later this month. On each occasion 79 year old Father Joseph Chalifoux is guest of honor. For it was this genial and energetic priest who turned family "Historian" tracing the genealogy and compiling a family tree for the Chicago group, which was on display at the Alberta reunion, along with pictures of the Chicago clan.

It was Theophile Chalifoux and his wife, Cleophire Ouimet, who established the family in Alberta, when they came from Montreal to settle in Beaumont in 1906. The larger part of this family later moved to Morinville and their descendants are now scattered through the northern part of the province, numbering about 250. Norman Chalifoux, who organized the reunion has agreed to be the historian for the Alberta group and will do this section of the family tree.

Sunday's celebration began with a Jubilee Mass in St. John the Baptist Church in Morinville, celebrated by Father Joseph, with readings by Paul Chalifoux and Homily given by Rev. G. H. Primeau. Music was by the church choir, with Norman Chalifoux at the organ. Father Joseph of the Blessed Sacrament Order, has been associated with music throughout his 50 years in the priesthood, serving as organist and choir master in several parishes.

The surviving members of the second generation of the Chalifoux family in Alberta who are parents, posed for a photo of historical interest at the big gamily reunion in Morinville July 1. Their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Chalifoux, common ancestors of all the Alberta members of the family. From left are Melonia Caron, Jeanne, Justina, Lea and Lionel Chalifoux, Father Joseph, nephew of Theophile, and Armand, Stella, Alice, Florange and Rose Chalifoux.

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Vimy News

By Jeanne Laplante

Sister Carmen Belanger who has been teaching Grade 1 for the past five years has taken a new teaching post in New Brunswick.

Paulette Sabourin was feted at a miscellaneous shower recently. She is the bride-elect of Daniel Kilfoil.

Penny Nelson and Yvon Bilodeau were honored at a social evening held at the Community Hall.

Eugene Roy was a visitor in the Bilodeau families last week.

Get well wishes extended to Robert Huot who was hospitalized.

Polloway Bros. and Simplot Co. sponsored a very enjoyable evening for customers. A good time was had by all.

Everyone is welcome to the Annual Sports Day Ball and Horseshoe Tournament to be held on Sunday, July 11.

Home on the Range

The final session of the Home on the Range series was held in Legal, June 23. Each of the sessions included cooking demonstrations, talks and food sampling. Ladies attending the course were given recipes.

The last get-together took the form of a cheese and meat fondue and cheese tasting party. The evening ended with Pat Prymak picking eight lucky winners of door prizes.

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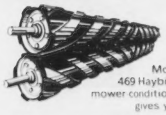

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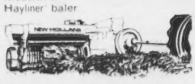

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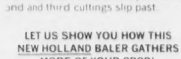

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gazette Sports

Braves win All Native Summer Games baseball championship

Members of the Alexander Braves posed for Gazette photographer Larry Mitchell shortly after they defeated Kinuso Rebels 8 - 0 to win the senior baseball crown at the All Native Summer Games in Winterburn.

Alexander Braves won the senior baseball championship at the first All Native Summer Games, held last weekend at Enoch recreation grounds in Winterburn. Former world champions Harry Jerome (track) and Petra Burka (figure skating) were on hand to pass out awards.

The Braves were undefeated in three games. They opened the tournament Friday night with an 11 - 8 win over the team from Glenevis, when Norm Kootenay was credited with the win, and brother Bob hitting a home run and double.

For their semi-final game against Blue Quills, the Braves recruited Chester Cunningham and Richie Perrault from St. Albert Willowbrook Saints and both players played prominent roles in the final two wins. Richie Perrault allowed only four hits while striking out nine as the Braves won 13 - 3. Bob Kootenay continued his hitting streak with a single, two doubles and a home run over the centre-field fence, as he knocked in five runs. Perrault also helped out at the plate with two base hits while Cunningham played errorless ball at short.

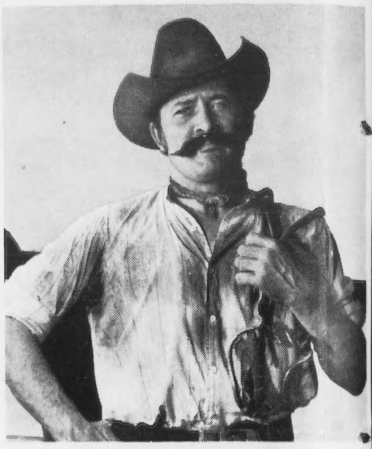
In the final against Kinuso Rebels, Cunningham led off with a single into centre-field and promptly stole second on the next pitch. Rupert Arcand hit a double into centrefield scoring Cunningham with the only run that winning pitcher Norman Kootenay needed as he shut out the Rebels 8 - 0. Perrault also got into the act as he scampered home from third base on a passed ball in the fifth inning to end the contest, as the Braves had an eight run lead after five complete innings.

The mens senior fastball title was won by the Edmonton Native Sons who were led by Ralph Alex on the mound. Alex pitched both the semi and final games winning the final 16 - 2 over Edmonton Native Brotherhood.

Winterburn Hawkettes won the ladies fastball crown with a close 21 - 20 win over the Edmonton Native Centre. Lawrence Littlechild of Hobbema won the five-mile cross country race in a time of 31 minutes and two seconds.

RICHIE PERRAULT--CHESTER CUNNINGHAM

Bob Kootenay of the Alexander Braves was the top hitter among all players in the All Native Summer Games held last weekend at Winterburn. In 12 times at bat, Kootenay had two home runs, four doubles and three singles.



his style

Rain upsets minor leagues baseball playoffs

Baseball chairman Perry Billingsley told the Gazette Monday night that playoff action in the Beaver and Mosquito baseball leagues has been postponed until the 11 and 12 of September to determine the champions.

Rain has played havoc with all teams on the playoff trail, although the White Sox in the Beaver division took a one game lead in the best of three finals with the Angels on an easy 28 - 3 win last Friday. Dean Roy went the route for the win and was helped out at the plate with Keith Wolodko's three run homer.

The next problem to arise was that with school out, a number of players left on holidays, leaving some teams without enough players to field a team.

The bantam league is going ahead this week with the Cubs and Stampeders playing a sudden death playoff for the right to meet the Orioles in a best of three playoffs. Should rain postpone this series it is likely that the playoffs will be held over until September.

Hercules Girls Softball

Hurrycanes finished two points ahead of the Pats and three ahead of the Cuties and Panthers to finish on top of the Hercules Girls Softball league.

These four teams will now play a sudden death playoff this week (weather permitting) for the overall champion.

SAINTS NOW IN FIRST PLACE

St. Albert Willowbrook Saints won two more games last week and have moved two points past Wieller William Colts into first place in the northern division of the Sunburst Baseball League. Saints have played four more games than the Colts.

On June 28 young Wayne Biggs went the route in a 16 - 5 win over Devon Kings. Larry Wolbeck was the top Saint batter with three hits.

The next night the opposition was Burns Shamrocks and St. Albert came up with a fine 7 - 0 win. Glen Winder went all the way to pick up the victory.

Saints scored six runs in the sixth inning on five singles and a walk to break the game open.

Saints will play Northgate Shell Regals tonight at North Edmonton diamond and then play at home against Burns on Thursday, July 8 and Blue Willow Jrs. next Tuesday.

The Saints are fast becoming a well balanced team with coach Ed Howorko having probably the strongest hitting team in the league. His pitching is starting to jell winning four of their last five games. They have fared well in tournaments winning two out of three and placing second in the other.

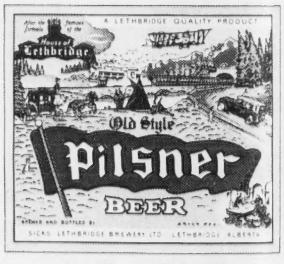
SUNBURST STANDINGS
(As of June 30)

NORTH DIVISION:

	GP	W	L	T	Pt
St. Albert	12	7	5	0	14
W.W. Colts	8	6	2	0	12
Burns	10	5	5	0	10
B.W. Jrs.	9	1	8	0	2

SOUTH DIVISION:

	GP	W	L	T	P
Northgate	6	6	0	0	12
Leduc	8	5	2	1	11
Devon	12	3	10	0	6
Ed. Cards	7	2	4	1	5



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St. Albert Sailfish sweep Canada Day swim meet

Young swimmers from Camrose, Calgary, Hinton, Hanna, Edson, Fort Saskatchewan and Westlock joined the St. Albert Sailfish for the Canada Day invitational swim meet held in Grosvenor Park pool, July 1.

Large crowds gathered throughout the day to watch the St. Albert Sailfish sweep the Canada Day invitational swim meet held at Grosvenor Park pool.

Last year members of the St. Albert Sailfish Swim Club became the Provincial Summer Club Champions. On July 1 at the invitational swim meet in St. Albert, they showed all the signs of maintaining the high standard they had set themselves At the time the meet ended they were 'way ahead on points.

It was unfortunate that delays caused by late arrivals and a thunderstorm in the afternoon prevented the completion of all the events and the relays had to be scratched. However, these are the hazards of a regional summer meet and were coped with by all with good grace.

From the start, St. Albert's points increased rapidly and even if the meet had been completed it is very doubtful that the order in which the teams finished would have been different. As it was, St. Albert finished with 335 1/2 points, Camrose second with 205 and Stanley Park, Calgary third with 159 1/2. Hinton followed with 143, Hanna with 114, Edson 61, Fort Saskatchewan 50 and Westlock 19.

The St. Albert team also took three out of the 10 individual trophies. The winners of these were:

8 and under boys - Jay Lepp, Camrose; Girls - Carolyn Wilhelm, St. Albert; 10 and under boys - Jim Voytechuk, Camrose; Girls- Denise Savole, St. Albert; 11 and 12 boys - Richard Fowler, St. Albert (with four firsts); Girls - Marianne Hansen, Hinton; 13 and 14 boys - Ken Clarke, Hinton (who was closely followed by St. Albert's Neil Rae); Girls - Pat Engel, Hinton.

Boys open - John Williams, Camrose; Girls open- Janet Droppo, Stanley Park (who was only one point ahead of St. Albert's Barbara McCaffery).

It was not possible to proceed with the formal presentation of trophies at the end of the meet as planned; the hour was late, children were tired, buses were waiting and it's a long drive to places like Hinton, Calgary and Hanna. But the sun shone most of the day and until the black clouds started rolling up, spreading alarm and uncertainty, things had gone like clockwork.

The amount of organization before, during and after a swim meet is enormous and the parents of the swim team members must be the best in the business. They worked like beavers and were supported by people in the community who have nothing to do with swimming at all.

Our young swimmers are a credit to St. Albert. Their excellent results were not achieved overnight; training is rigorous and requires a great deal of self-discipline Their coaches, Dan MacGregor and Norgrove Penny are also to be congratulated. They are doing a fine job and the results of the first swim meet of the summer club season reflect the high calibre of their coaching abilities.

Next Sunday, Camrose will host a Relay Swim Meet and St. Albert will be represented.

Ev Bellows wins golf tournament

The Sturgeon Valley Ladies Golf Tournament was held last Sunday with Ev Bellows winning the low gross. Tena Bannerman placed second with Ruth Ouellette taking third spot. Anne Galloway captured the low net honors with Betty Olesky placing second and Mary Barnes third.

Tena Bannerman had the longest drive on the first hole and also won the low score on the hidden hole #9. Ev Grant had the highest score on #9. The high gross also went to Ev Grant.

Weekly winners for ladies play at the Sturgeon during June were F. Grant, Marge McBurney and Millie McDonald for having birdies on #7. Gwen Cameron led the way with three pars followed by A. Frechette with one.

Low score on Bogey hole was won by Tena Bannerman while Nancy Bellis captured the high score.

Gwen Cameron won the total square draw.

ST. ALBERT RECREATION HI — LITES

The schedule for July and August went into operation on July 3. Note that on Sundays the pool opens for public swimming at 1 p.m. and family swimming has been moved to the new time of 6 p.m. on that day.

There will be sessions of lessons in August: Aug. 2 - 14 and 16 - 27 for children and students. Information about all the classes will be published later. Registrations for lessons in August will be accepted in the Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool) on Thursday, July 29 and on Friday, July 30 from 6 - 8 p.m. on both days. There is no pre-registration and it is suggested that anyone going on holidays at that time ask a friend to take care of registration.

There are still openings in the Bronze Cross class (minimum age 15 years) which runs for three weeks from July 26 - August 13, classes being held from 6 - 7 p.m. five days per week with pool time on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and lectures on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If enough interest is shown, another Bronze Medallion class will be arranged to run concurrently with the Bronze Cross class. Please make enquiries at the pool about either of these classes.

At the Mile Swim held on Sunday, July 3 Neil Rae gained a Gold Award, finishing the distance in a record 26:51.4 minutes. Anyone like to challenge this? Neil is one of the young men who really excelled in the Swim Meet held on July 1st.

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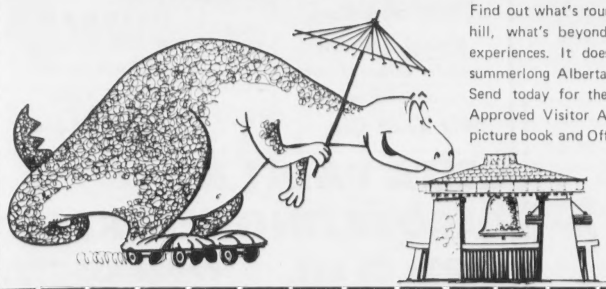

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Flotten dance students do well in provincial competitions

Students of the Ellen Flotten School of Highland dancing have won an impressive number of medals and trophies during the year. Displaying the awards are some of the students. Back row, left to right: Vernice Soetaert, Moira McHugh, Ellen Hay, Maurine Sullivan, Caroline Ringuette and Catherine Carruthers. Front row: Maureen Venne, Sandra McDonald, Kathy Parry, Catherine O'Neill, Janie Bosiak and Catherine Fyfe. Medal winners who were not present for the photograph include: Janice Carruthers, Jean Shypitka, Marsha Rigney, Rosalind Kuziw, Karin McDonald, Doreen Calder and Susan Pifko.

Displaying the trophies they won in recent dance competitions are Kathy Parry, Ellen Hay and Catherine O'Neill, pupils of the Ellen Flotten school of Highland dancing.

Two St. Albert girls, students of the Ellen Flotten school of Highland Dancing, won trophies in recent Highland dance competitions.

Catherine O'Neill won the Ponoka dancers, nine years and under trophy for the special Flora in Red Deer on Saturday, June 26.

Kathy Parry won the Helen Shirlaw Turvey trophy for novice girls in Edmonton Highland Games, held July 1 at the Jasper Place Bowl.

Gold medal winners were Janice Carruthers, Rosalind Kuziw and Ellen Hay. Ellen also won the Hudson Bay challenge trophy.

Silver medals were won by Kathy Parry, Jennifer Coles, Jean Shypitka and Catherine O'Neill.

Bronze medals were awarded to Kathy Parry, Ellen Hay, Catherine O'Neill, Catherine Carruthers, Rosalind Kuziw, Brenda Coles, Jean Shypitka and Lori Moore.

Certificates of merit were presented to Jill Peterson and Leanne Sharp.

Ellen Flotten has taught both tap and highland dancing in St. Albert for some years and recently her students completed the Scottish medal exams, conducted by James McKenzie of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Mr. McKenzie gave very favorable comments on the quality of the Flotten pupils' performances.

Ellen Flotten students have presented entertainment at the White Heather show and at a number of nursing homes and hospitals throughout the area.

Recently they entertained the residents of the Youville Home. They also provided the entertainment at a Namao armed services picnic and air show.

The Flotten school of dancing is closed for the season and will commence again in September.

"Save the Lakes" program study reports on Cooking-Hastings

The feasibility of restoring water levels in Cooking and Hastings Lakes will be the subject of Public Hearings by the Environment Conservation Authority in August.

The Authority held a press conference June 29 to discuss the results of preliminary studies on the water levels of Cooking and Hastings lakes attended by the Gazette's Ernie Jamison.

In the fall of 1970, public concern over the plight of the area was expressed in a petition to the Environment Conservation Authority. Bearing approximately 600 signatures, it called for action to restore the water levels and save the lakes.

As a result of this concern, the Environment Conservation Authority employed private consultants to conduct an analysis of the feasibility of restoring the lake levels. The authors of this study indicate that the restoration of the levels of the lakes is technically feasible and that subsequent benefits might merit the costs.

Preliminary studies indicate that water levels in the lakes can be restored by pumping water from the North Saskatchewan River to Cooking Lake through a pipeline 16 miles long. The capital cost of the pipeline and pumping facilities is estimated at $2,634,000. Annual operating costs of approximately $270,000 for the first five years, and $136,000 per year for the next 25 years are indicated in the study.

If the costs of restoring Cooking and Hastings Lakes were met from public money, the benefits should be available to the various segments of the public involved. In that regard, consideration might have to be given to land use regulations, possible zoning restrictions and acquisition of public land by the Crown in order to ensure adequate public access.

Presentations at the Hearings will help to determine the scope and nature of recommendations made to the Government of Alberta by the Environment Conservation Authority.

The Hearings are scheduled at Edmonton in the auditorium located at 9912-107 Street on August 23, and at the South Cooking Lake Community Hall on August 25.

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The junior high department has special activities for those youth having completed grades 7, 8 or 9. Those who have completed grades 4, 5 or 6 will enroll in the Children's Department #2.

Children's Department #1 includes boys and girls who finished grades 1, 2 or 3. The pre-school department comprises of children who have reached their fourth birthday (by July 12) but have not yet attended Grade One in the public or separate schools.

Open to children and youth of all races, nationalities, or religious backgrounds, the Community Vacation Bible School enjoys varied activities such as Bible stories or studies, puzzles and drills, songs, games, koolaid and cookies, stories of great people, handcraft activities, and recreation.

This is the third year that the Dovercourt Baptist Church in northwestern Edmonton has sponsored a VBS in St. Albert. The 1969 school was conducted in the Sir Alexander Mackenzie school. Last year it was held in the Leo Nickerson Elementary school, with 108 in attendance. A larger enrolment is expected this year, announces Pastor H. Giffin.

Nowadays that old nursery rhyme should go: "One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, four to go, and $10 for the baby sitter."

Four highland dancers, students of Colleen Kelly of the St. Albert School of Dancing, who won placings at the July 1 competition. Susan, left, second in the Fling and fourth in the Sword dance; Roland Schmidt placed first in the Fling, Helen Reilly was awarded a certificate for the Sword dance and Sharon Adams placed second in the Fling, in their respective classes. This annual competition in Edmonton is among the largest Highland Dancing events in the world, and competition is very keen.

Council on aging names new executive

Rev. Gordon Dickin, Rector, St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, has been elected president of the Alberta Council on Aging at its recent meeting held in Red Deer. Donald J. LaBelle, public relations director of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, was elected first vice-president. Mr. LaBelle, of 2 Bellevue Crescent, St. Albert, also serves as a trustee, St. Albert Public School District. Donald M. LeBaron, director of the Provincial Homes Association, in Lethbridge, was named second vice-president.

Marion Stonell, information officer for the Edmonton Social Planning Council, was appointed secretary and James E. Buffam of the Greater Edmonton Foundation as treasurer. All appointments are for one year.

The Alberta Council on Aging is a voluntary organization charged with defining the needs of the aging and the aged and bringing current needs to the attention of the appropriate governmental or voluntary agency for action.

Other objectives of the Council are to encourage systematic compilation of information on the situations facing the aging; developing public discussion about the processes of aging and their social implications; to mobilize leadership and identify resources in Alberta to meet the needs of aging; to encourage study of existing, proposed and needed legislation at the municipal, provincial and national levels which is concerned with aging; and to encourage research and to disseminate significant findings.

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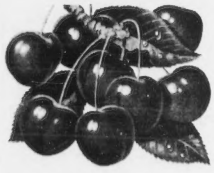

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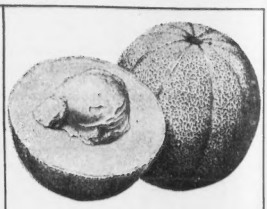

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Harold Hesse marries Marie Hebert

Marie Hebert, daughter of Mr. Hector Hebert became the bride of Harold Hesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hesse at a double ring ceremony at St. Albert United Church, June 26. The Reverend Leonard Musto officiated.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Szott, of Volmerr

For her wedding the bride chose a lovely yellow dress, complimented by a white picture hat and matching accessories.

Sister of the bride, Jeanine Lock was matron of honor. The groom was attended by Otto Lock.

Out of town guests included Simone Pleasents, McBride, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs Verne Gooden, Wetaskiwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hebert, Regina, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hesse, Vegreville.

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The Vos Family Singers will be the featured performers Sunday, July 25 at 8 p.m. at the Citadel Jamboree, in the Legal arena, part of the Fete au Village celebrations. This family act, imported for the occasion from Calgary, has appeared widely at exhibitions and conventions. The group consists of mom and dad as accompanist and director, and their 11 children. Tim, 17, is the featured soloist; Dan, 16, is a natural harmonist and burgeoning baritone; Cathy, 15, Theresa, 12, Charlotte, 12, and Mary Jane, 10, four gifted young ladies with talent to spare; John, 9, and Michael, 7, favorites with the audiences where ever the group has appeared; Maureen, 6, and five year old Monica, not to be outdone by their bigger brothers and sisters. The baby of the family is three year old Paul, a real ham and blossoming boy soprano.

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MR. & MRS. JAMES LANGEVIN

James Langevin marries Rose Anne LeBlanc

Rose Anne LeBlanc became the bride of James Langevin at a double ring ceremony at St. Albert Roman Catholic church, June 19. The Reverend Fathers Colin Levangie and Jake Joly officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard LeBlanc and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langevin, all of St. Albert.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white peau d'elegance with cut out floral lace. The gown was decorated with pearls and beads and featured a hooded lace cape which fell into a train. Her bouquet was of mixed spring flowers.

Attending the bride were her sister, Rita, cousin Connie LeBlanc and Vivian Langevin, cousin of the groom. They wore identical gowns of floral sheer over green satin. They carried bouquets of yellow and white mums.

Attending the groom were Aurel Langevin, Bob Langevin and Richard LeBlanc.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. LeBlanc chose a silk coat and floral dress ensemble. The groom's mother, Mrs. Langevin, wore a floral gown with matching, sleeveless, hooded coat.

After the nuptial mass, a reception was held for 400 guests at the Club Mocombo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Langevin will make their home in St. Albert, where the bride is employed as dental assistant at the Sturgeon Health Unit.

Out of town guests at the wedding were from Victoria, Vancouver, Lac La Biche, Fairview, Dawson Creek and Whitehorse.

AROUND TOWN

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Saturday morning, July 24 there will be a mammoth free pancake breakfast to get the fun underway in fine style. While munching on their pancakes, sausages and coffee, visitors to the Fete au Village will be entertained by a group of square dancers.

A big parade will wind its way through the village Saturday morning and organizers have received a large number of entries, including some of the top marching bands in the area. Following the parade there will be band entertainment on the grounds.

Those who are unable to attend the bandshell performance Saturday afternoon, can tune in to French radio station CHFA, who will broadcast the entertainment from 2 - 4 p.m.

The Legal cheerleaders will be kept busy right through the weekend, as they open every performance with a series of welcoming cheers. For those who did not get their fill in the morning and are game for some more pancakes, the Femmes Chretiennes will sponsor a pancake eating contest. Prizes will be offered to the boy and girl with the biggest appetite.

Preceding the big dance Saturday evening the crowning of Mlle. Fete au Village will take place. Young and old are invited to attend the dance and swing to the music of the Satellites.

An afternoon of varied family entertainment has been planned for Sunday, at the bandshell, beginning at three. Featured will be the Pink Garter Quints, the Native Society junior dancers, who will be performing in their colorful native costumes, as well as a great many vocalists, tap dancers, baton twirlers, bands, choirs, etc.

The Citadel Jamboree, held at the arena Sunday evening at 8 o'clock will feature the Vos Family Singers, mom, dad and 11 children, ranging in age from 17 to 3 years.

Also on the program is Ghislain Bergeron, a well known singer who will entertain with a number of French songs. He will be accompanied by Gerald Landry and Laurie Joly.

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LEGAL LOCALS

By Lucienne Montpetit

Congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy life to mr. and Mrs. George de Champlain who were married in Edson last Saturday. Merry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seibel of Edson and George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert de Champlain, Legal. The happy couple will reside in St. Albert.

The Village of Legal float won first prize at the Thorhild Stampede Parade July 1.

The replies for the parade entries are urgently requested to be returned to Marcel Dube as soon as possible.

A bingo sponsored by CWL June 24, was enjoyed by the senior citizens at the Chateau. To end the evening the ladies served strawberry shortcake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pelletier are proud to announce the arrival of their first born son Shawn Lee, weighing nine pounds, born July 2 at the Sturgeon General hospital.

Some 100 children will travel by bus to O'Leary swimming pool to take swimming lessons this summer. The first course will begin on July 19 to July 31 and the second course will be from Aug. 2 to Aug. 14.

This course will be six days a week rain or shine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Chamberland and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Charrois and Mr. Pouliot entertained a number of their relatives during the long weekend. Visiting them were Mrs. Jean Pouliot and family from Maillardville; Father Gerard Fortier from Saskatchewan; Sister Therese Fortier and Mr. and Mrs. Henri Paul Fortier from Debden, Sask., and Sister Bernadette Fortier from Prince Albert, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurier Rivard and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gagne have returned from a two week holiday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Demers have just returned from a one month holiday. Their travels took them as far as Prince Edward Island.

At the Edmonton library

The Edmonton public library offers film programs and story hours for the youngsters every weekend.

Films for the youngsters will be shown in the music room at the central library Saturday afternoons, starting at 2. The program is approximately one hour in length.

Films are also shown every Sunday afternoon at 2 in the downtown library theatre.

Every Wednesday in July and August the Edmonton public library presents summer programs for boys and girls from six to 11 years of age. The programs vary each Wednesday and are held in the childrens theatre at the central library from 2 - 3.

During the month of July, the Edmonton public library, is presenting an exhibition of the paintings of John Radisha, a young artist who has been in Canada for just over a year. The art style is surrealist and the theme an expression of emotional insight into life and time.

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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Rose Martel

The Mother's Local, sponsors of the Red Cross Swimming Courses began the courses last Monday with 53 students participating. The group travels to Victoria Composite five days per week for morning instructions. Anyone interested in joining the second sessions scheduled to begin July 19, is invited to contact Jo Anderson as soon as possible.

The Leduc family held a family reunion on Sunday with a barbecue and social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leduc. Among the 15 guests present were Sister Agnes Loiselle from Sumwe, Africa, and Sister Cecile Leduc from Saskatoon.

Yvonne Patry was feted at a miscellaneous bridal shower held recently in the Legion Hall. Seventy-five ladies attended. Seated at the head table were Miss Patry; her mother, Mrs. Peter Patry; her Godmother Mrs. Oscar Patry of Edmonton; Mrs. Eva Goulet, the groom's grandmother, and Mrs. Thomas Pelletier, the groom's mother. Hostesses for the evening were Rachel St. Onge of Legal, Doris Found and Bernice Chalifoux. The guest of honor was presented with many beautiful gifts. Miss Patry will become the bride of Robert Pelletier on July 17

Robert Pelletier was guest of honor at a stag party held last weekend at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Marcel St. Onge, Legal. The party was attended by 25 guests. Marcel St. Onge and Denis Pelletier were hosts and Robert was presented with a purse along with the best wishes of his many friends.

Mavis Allison, a resident of the Morinville Trailer Park, was guest at a surprise farewell tea party, prior to the departure of the Donald Allison family for Calgary. Members of the Morinville United church hosted the party. Mrs Allison was presented with appreciation momentoes from the cubs, by leader Lina Keith. Mrs. Anderson also presented Mavis with a gift in recognition of her support and work with the guides and brownies.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Van Brabant welcomed another daughter, on June 24. The baby has been named June Ann.

Joanne Cormier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Real Cormier, left by plane for Regina last week for a summer holiday with her aunt and uncle, RCMP Constable and Mrs. Joe Boivert.

Jeanne Boivert and Hormidas Boissonnault Jr. were entertained at a mixed social last weekend prior to their marriage July 9. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boissonnault, Gordon Josy and Bernard Meunier. It was a jolly evening of songs and music in both French and English led by Adolph, Leon and Tarcienne Boissonnault. The couple was presented with a purse on behalf of the 110 guests present.

Clara Charest accompanied by her three daughters Joan and Rita of Kelowna and Doris of Parsons, B.C. were recent visitors in the district, visiting Mrs. Diane Schafers at Chateau Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Woytkiw, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Tony Schafers.

Carol Woytkiw, 4H Sewing Club efficiency winner is at the Vermillion School of Agriculture this week, as the local delegate to the 4H Club Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hiltinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steffes and Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders recently welcomed visitors from the States. Among them were Olivia Voltz and her daughter, Rev. Sister Florence from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Vervynck and family hosted a party in the Morinville International building last weekend in honor of their daughter in law Dianne Vervynck's 21st birthday. She was presented with a wrist watch as a family gift.

Mrs. Armand Turgeon hosted a bridal shower recently at their country home in honor of her niece Joyce, who received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy St. Germain have returned from a camping trip to Whitehorse, Yukon. They were accompanied by friends from Edmonton. Meanwhile Nicole and Lafrance were guests of grandpa and grandmother Mr. and Mrs. Kiesers.

Rachel Bulger and family are now living with her parents, prior to their departure to join Mr. Bulger who has been stationed east with the RCAF.

Morinville is happy to welcome Andy and Carol Bzowy and their seven week old son Jeffrey, formerly from Drayton Valley. Mr. Bzowy recently joined the Royal Bank staff, as loan officer.

Connie Woytkiw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Woytkiw is the new staff member of the Morinville Credit Union and Savings.

Mrs. Dianne Schafers is a patient in Westlock hospital.

Church to present Historical pageant

'From Drums to Drums'.. the Alberta Story, as told by John Patrick Gillese and produced by Alice Polley will be presented in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1 at 8:30 p.m.

The story is the opening of the West and the role the early missionaries played in the events that form so large a part of Alberta's history.

The opening deals with the McDougalls as a family against the old West with its hardships and dangers.. John McDougall's doubts regarding what God really wanted of him .. the death of Maskepetoon .. the loss of his sisters from smallpox .. the death of his wife, Abigail at 23.

He was at the 'low' point in his life the year his brother David came home to the mission .. his sister looking after his motherless children .. starving Indians raiding his crops .. the West in transition.

Act 11 brings us to the West just prior to the major Riel Rebellion .. the last of the whiskey traders .. the beginning of settlement .. and it highlights the warm bond that has grown between George (the founder of McDougall congregation) and his family .. and George's subsequent death.

The final act compares the problems facing the Church of today with those faced by the McDougalls. Today the guitar-playing teen-ager can be just as lonely as his cowboy counterpart was one hundred years ago.

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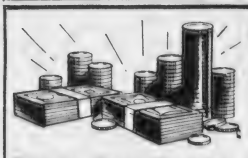
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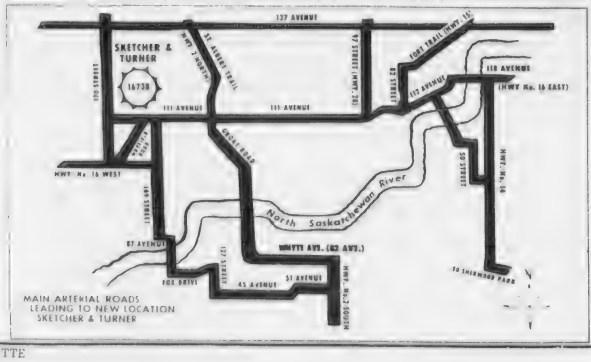


As I See It

By Rose Martel

It is vacation time once again and for the next eight weeks students of all age groups will have much leisure time to spend.

A minority of the older students have secured full time jobs for July and August. Many will travel with family groups to visit in other parts of Canada, or holiday at lake side or on camping trips.

To many this is a time of frustration and idleness. They will soon become bored with the daily visit to the local pool hall or evening visit to the cafe or favorite watering hole.

Should parents allow teenagers so much idle time? Many parents leave their homes for a full eight hours or more each day working at a full time job. They hope that somehow, the good Lord or some invisible angel, will protect their children from all harm, including injury or meeting undesirable companions.

The youngsters may well survive the physical effects of being left alone, such as feeding themselves, keeping out of the rain, etc. But what of the psychological effects? Young minds, as well as young hands have to be kept busy.

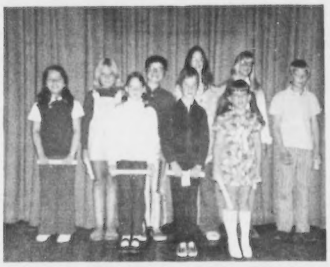
Young people need a challenge, a testing ground, a new horizon, to develop new talents. Like forging good steel, they need constant new forces to fire their imagination and develop a healthy body as well as a keen strong mind.

Unfortunately our system of education today tends to develop a professional student, with a great many equations and theories, but no practical knowledge or experience in any kind of trade.

Hard as it may be, every school age child should be given responsibilities, even if it is only making his bed, sweep the sidewalk, or wash dishes. To learn to work and develop good working habits, one must learn at a young age and be made to do all assigned work well. Praise and appreciation of young efforts should be generous and sincere.

To teach a young child how to do simple tasks is an art, all too often lost in the fast shuffle of modern society. Many working mothers who are working to keep up with the Jones' could do themselves and their families a great service, if they could only evaluate the once in a lifetime opportunity to share a new companionship with their children. Time spent in the kitchen, garden, or teaching children, or even maybe learning the lost art of real home making.

Adrienne O'Kell and Richard Fowler were presented with the track and field trophy at Father Jan school's annual awards day. They are co-captains of the Eagles, the winning team in the recent track meet. The award was presented by Father Jake Joly, Sylvia Walsh, trustee St. Albert school district #3 presented a number of oratory medals and certificates. On the right is school principal John Kaminski.



Father Jan elementary school held its annual awards day June 24. Among the many award winners were these students who were presented with general proficiency awards. Front row: Monica Chelkowski, grade 4; Jim Helten, grade 2; Judith Tap, grade 1. Back row: Monica Tap, grade 3; Yvonne Hermans, grade 5C; Louise Garlepy, grade 6B; Anne Morris, grade 6A; Laurel Holth, grade 6C and Robert Gau, grade 5A. Marcel Leblanc, grade 5B was not present for the photograph.

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SUN. JULY 11 - Annual Calahoo picnic

SAT. JULY 17 & SUN. JULY 18 - Sturgeon Fastball tournament - Mission Park diamond, St. Albert.

SUN. JULY 11 - Gymkhana at Namao - 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 11 - Vimy sports association annual ball and horseshoe tournament. First ball game at 9:30 a.m., final game 5:30 p.m.

SAT. JULY 17 - Klondike Ball at Club Mocombo, 8:15 p.m. Tickets at the door. Sponsored by London Society in aid of Hercules Sports Club.

MON. JULY 19 - RQB Beef Club achievement day at the skating rink, beginning at 12 noon. Everyone welcome.

SUN. JULY 25 - Senior Citizens picnic, Elk Island, hosted by Breakfast Lions. Those planning to go are asked to phone Mrs. Akins at 599-7118.

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CALGARY POWER

Mayor Gibbon reports on CFMM convention, held in Saskatoon last month

Mayor R. M. Gibbon attended the convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, held at Saskatoon, June 14 - 18. At last Monday's council meeting Mr. Gibbon reported on this convention:

The opening Keynote Plenary dealt mainly with the needed changes to the constitution with the basic theme being an equal partnership for municipal government with the other two levels of government, rather than creatures of the provinces and federal government.

On a point of order it was brought to the attention of the meeting the only municipal person attending the constitutional meeting was a mayor from Newfoundland at the express invitation of Premier Joey Smallwood. A motion was presented to send a telegram regarding a delegation from CFMM to immediately attend the constitutional conference in Victoria. After a great deal of discussion the motion was tabled to later in the meeting, watered down to nothing, and subsequently passed as an original resolution from the Union of B.C. Municipalities as amended.

The theme of Social Development was carried throughout the plenary and workshop sessions but unfortunately seemed to always end up in the area of specifics such as itinerant youth and the specific problems of the larger cities related to financing and operation of social facilities as well as utilities.

There were over 50 original resolutions to be dealt with, some were added, others withdrawn because they were not applicable to the situation and were referred back to provincial associations.

The meeting was dominated by Ontario delegates because of sheer numbers of accredited voting delegates. I believe a caucus of the four Prairie Provinces as well as Eastern Seaboard Provinces should be held prior to the meetings in order to properly present the problems of the smaller municipalities and the solutions to same. I will be placing this suggestion at an AUMA executive meeting for consideration.

Mr. Hignet, president of CMHC, addressed a delegates' luncheon in place of the Honourable Mr. Andras. He gave the figure of 942 millions of dollars for mortgages in 1971; 789 millions of dollars to go to housing with almost the entire amount allocated to low cost housing. Mr. Hignet expressed concern due to the large number of municipalities who would not accept low cost housing; the average cost for each unit being $12,730. Standard housing is in excess of $9,000 higher on the average. He did not tell us how we would solve the problem of lowering assessment standards within our municipalities.

I was nominated as a director for Alberta, of the CFMM. I withdrew my name when it was pointed out the municipality had to bear the expense of attendance at directors' meetings as there was no allowance for same from the CFMM.

A resolution changing the name of CFMM was approved and as a result the organization has the name of "Federation of Canadian Municipalities" which carries the same letters, FCM, in French.

I have the position papers, briefs presented to government, and resolutions, available if any person would like to look them over.

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RQB Beef News

Members of the Riviere Qui Barre beef club met at Allen McDonell's June 12. Members brought their calves and used the facilities there for clipping.

District Agriculturist Wally Klatt was present to give members pointers on calf judging. The meeting ended with a wiener roast.

The RQB beef club will hold its achievement day at the RQB skating rink, July 19, beginning at noon. Refreshments will be available and all are welcome.

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North central western teachers give assent to possible strike action

Teachers in the North Central Western Alberta School Authorities Association (NCWCASAA) have voted a decisive 90 per cent in favor of possible strike action.

In a secret ballot conducted last week by the Board of Industrial Relations, teachers overwhelmingly expressed their dissatisfaction with the attitude of school trustee representatives from the trustee-organized NCWCASAA.

The School Authorities Association represents the school jurisdictions of Barrhead, Westlock, Thibeault, Lac St. Anne, Parkland, Drayton Valley Separate, Jasper and Grande Cache, and contains approximately 820 teachers.

Teacher decision to apply to the Board of Industrial Relations for a conducted strike vote was made after school trustees involved had unanimously rejected a Conciliation Commission Recommendation. (Teachers had accepted the Impartial Conciliation Recommendation by a 94 per cent vote).

Trustees then gave teachers a counter-proposal which would have required teachers to accept conditions of employment almost entirely at the whim of the trustees, and teach for salaries well below those received by many of their teaching colleagues in other areas of the province.

"The unfortunate thing about the whole situation," according to D. J. Corse, representative bargaining agent for the teachers, "is that it could have been easily prevented. Trustees were given the right under the new School Act to form employer bargaining zones, and did so despite the expressed fear by teachers that such large zones would be too impersonal."

"As a result," said Mr. Corse, "you have the ludicrous situation in which the Alberta School Trustees Association has spawned eight such employer monsters in Alberta, which involve so many teachers and trustees, and cover such vast geographical distances, that their heads are scarcely recognizable from their tails."

"For example, can you imagine anything more ridiculous than a school trustee from Westlock or Stony Plain purporting to understand, let alone negotiate, conditions of employment for teachers in Jasper or Grande Cache? The majority of the school jurisdictions, such as in the larger cities and towns and in the Yellowhead School Division, that did not join the trustee employer associations, have successfully completed negotiations with their teachers."

(All seven of the eight trustee employer associations are in a dispute situation.)

Mr. Corse stated that should teachers in the NCWASAA decide to strike, they could not legally do so until they have given two working days notice to their employers. Also, teachers favor mediation so that strike action will not be necessary.

"However," he stressed, "teachers in the NCWASAA have taught the entire school term since September 1970 under 1969 contracts, and will certainly expect a more realistic attitude on the part of trustees when school resumes next fall."

AROUND TOWN

Cindy Ryley reports that the committee looking after the arrangements for the mobile chest x-ray clinic, which is due in St. Albert next month, is still badly in need of volunteer canvassers. Help is needed in all areas of town and especially in Braeside. Anyone able to canvass is asked to contact Mrs. Ryley at 599-8379. The pre-registration for persons requiring an x-ray must be completed by July 14.

McLay - Kupinski nuptials at Norwood church

Norwood United Church was the scene of an afternoon wedding, Saturday, June 12, when Wanda Yvonne Kupinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Kupinski of Edmonton, and Ross Douglas McLay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLay, of Namao, were united in marriage.

Reverend Frank Chubb officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white lace Spanish gown complimented by a Spanish mantri and veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The matron of honor was Heather Tuschyshyn and the bridesmaids were Brenda Dixon, Andoritt Thember, Ada Rabuda and Cheryll Ryll They chose identical gowns of primrose yellow satin with an overlay of chiffon. They carried bouquets of yellow and white carnations.

The groom was attended by Leonard Prosko, Robert Samis and Hardy Ismay.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Kerr and the soloists were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nelsen of Namao.

Following the church ceremony a reception and dance was held at the Polish Hall. Master of ceremonies was Terri Holben.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kupinski chose a pink dress and matching cape. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of dark pink roses.

Mrs. McLay, mother of the groom chose a mauve dress with matching sleeveless coat. Beige accessories completed the outfit and she wore yellow roses encorsage.

For her going away ensemble the bride changed into a blue caped pantsuit with navy blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLay will be making their home in Namao after a honeymoon to Vancouver.

Out of town guests at the wedding were from Toronto, Calgary, Vancouver, Vegreville and Innisfail.

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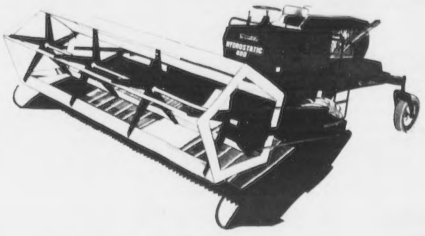

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